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of clubs for the Weekly Journal, we propose giving on the 1st of January, 1858, to the person who will they were last season, are alrogether pointed, and finished with handsome tassels. The cost is from ten to fourteen dollars.

600 subscribers, a Gold Lever Watch, worth \$150

The greatest variety of mantles of every description are to be found at Mr. Brodie's, 51 Canal street. do do do do \$125 tion are to do \$100 sion of their deco the Daily Journal and a library

library of miscellaneous or agricultural works, adv To prevent a mistake, we will thank whoever these mantles, at least a quarter of a yard in de edged with rich fringe and embroidered with sight, stating the number of subscribers sent, mantilla basque, was \$16 per yard. Six yards a mantilla basque, was \$16 per yard.

of miscellaneous or agricultural works, worth \$15.

disunionists are urging upon the South the necessity of uniting in opposition to the North and recommending that the Democratic party, the Kansas-Neoraska, alien suffrage, squatter-sovereignty Democracy are the true friends of Southern interests, but it must be apparent to every reflecting Southern man that this attempt to establish a division of parties by geographical lines is suicidal to the South. Should the people of the country be thus divided into a Northern and a Southern party, the political power of the South would be utterly prostrated and its institutions would be at the mercy of the North. The citation of A dozen garments of nearly every kind known in a lady's wardrote were supplied, some of which were chefa-d-waver of beauty and art. Six of the chemises were made of the finest French cambric, The immense political preponderance of the North in a lady's wardrote were supplied, some of which in any purely sectional issue would entirely overwhelm and crush out the South. The agitation of the slavery question, that has been sedulously kept up by the Democratic party for partisan purposes, has contributed largely to this preponderance of Northern political power in our confederacy. It has aroused sectional feeling, fanned to a blaze the slumbering unti-slavery prejudices of the North, and largely to this preponderance of the same delicate materials, producting anti-slavery prejudices of the North, and are affect almost to elaborate and cost lift you did not seen the same materials, producting an effect almost to elaborate and cost lift you did not seen the same materials, producting an effect almost to elaborate and cost lift you have the same materials, producting an effect almost to elaborate and cost lift you have the same materials.

FASHIONABLE INTELLIGENCE. FASHIO'S FOR MAY. New York, April 28.

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75 subscribers, the Country-Daily Journal and a White and colors also will find to ices, but for this month black silk

receipt, stating the number of subscribers sent, which receipt will be signed and returned, and on the 1st of January, 1858, must be returned to us. A strict compliance with our published rates is required.

Sample papers will be sent to any one requiring Sample papers will be sent to any one requiring a sleeve. The price when completed was \$125. A very graceful mantilla basque may be made in black cloth, and trimmed with beavy, knotted fringe. We have seen an elegant one for \$18; these we have before described as fitting to the form like a basque by means of an elastic band, or, if preferred, can be left loose and flowing like a mantilla.

The friends who have sent us clubs since the 1st of January, 1857, can compete for the premiums now offered, and we will credit them with the number of subscribers sent us.

The Dury of the South—Some of the pitts.

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HUNDHREY MARSHALL.—We mentioned some time ocrat, of Saturday mor

tfully yours, &c., JOHN L. NEAL.

THE CLAYVILLAGE TESTIMONIAL TO HON. THE INDIAN WAR IN IOWA .- The St. Louis Den WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1857.

her their country and their friends his voice is heard in

useful articles.

be more ludicrous and at the same time contemptible commander of the Arab dispatched his gunwith 15 men, under the command of his lst. men, under the command of his 1st with orders for the capture of the shal-use continued for nearly three hours— camp at Yorktown was an outburst of self-sacrificing After so absurd an exordinm one is induced to expect a very silly argument, and we need hardly rea were left in to make the best of their way to ube. The 1st Lieutenant then boarded the exheormal than the control of the state of the exheormal than the control of the state of th

um- And this on the strength of an inaugural address

procure their services.

The captain of the schooner refused to give his name, or the name of the vessel, but stated that he would be a lover of \$30,000—a loss which did not

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After so absurd an exordular one is maded to expect a very silly argament, and we need hardly say that the expectation is fully met. The Rev. Mr. Hilliard's excuse for his political apostacy is altogether worthy the occasion of it. According to his own account, he has struck his colors and surrendered at discretion to Mr. Buchanan's Inaugural address. The cause is quite as paltry and insignifications are altogether worthy and insignifications are altogether worth and the importance of their minority, are thirsting for blocd, and are having fallen rictims to the horrers of the middle passage are assessed to the protection of the prote nor patriotism. It is less than naked ratting only our city

because it is clothed with the fig-leaf of a beggarly pretence. It is a singular mixture of bad faith and

es a paragraph by saving that "the election of Mr.

and automating a call opinion in regard to political questions," and that "the period is equally fortunate for assuming an independent position in regard to parties!" While others, absorbed in the thought of upholding and enforcing their principles, are renewing with firesh zeal the solemn pledge of devotion to this momentary hull of the tempest, rejoicing in the momentary bull of the tempest, rejoicing in the opportunity to form "a calm opinion" and assume opinion in the calm opinion in regard to good order, and, after the election, they made arrangements to complete the clothon, they were complete to acknowledge that peace and good order, and, after the election, they wrought with nautical designs; the scabbard richly wrought with nautical designs; the scabbard and the first peace and good order and richly wrought with nautical designs; the scabbard richly wrought with nautical designs; the scabbard and the first peace and good order and richly wrought with nautical designs; the scabbard richly wrought with nautical designs; the scabbard and the first peace and good order and richly wrought with nautical designs; the scabbard richly wrought with nautical designs; the scabbard and richly wrought wi

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We had hoped that the interests of the city, which we have day after day endeavored with all our ability to promote, would not again be subjected to the wanton assaults of the Sag-Nicht organ, but it has founded strictly upon the party platform! Surely nobody can be in doubt respecting the character of the militia to protect the the decision of the convention and to give a ze lous, which we have day after day endeavored with all our ability to promote, would not again be subjected to the wanton assaults of the Sag-Nicht organ, but it has remed force of thirty, under Sheriff Pole, wanton assaults of the Sag-Nicht organ, but it has remed force of thirty, under Sheriff Pole, wanton assaults of the convention and to give a ze lous, which it is promoted at train that went out Friday afternoon.

A passenger train proceeded in advance of the freight will select any other than a true and tries that the line of the road were confident that no American Convention and to give a ze lous, wanton assaults of the candidate, and we true that the decision of the convention and to give a ze lous, wanton assaults of the candidate, which we have developed to the decision of the convention and the decision of the convention and the decision of the convention.

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THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1857.

this momentary full of the tempest, regording in the opportunity to form "a calm opinion" and assume "an independent position." Certainly nothing could be more ludicrous and at the same time contemptible. John Hook's hourse brawl of "beef! beef! beef! beef! above the shouts of victory in the American party and bindegons, and it will continue to triumph in acmp at Yorktown was an outburst of self-sacrificing patrioitism in comparison with it.

After so absurd an exordium one is induced to expect a very silly argument, and we need heredly

as far as it can the rapidly increasing prosperity of our city.

Along the line of the road were congregated crowds of people, many of whom were females. Those who have rever elections are to be held, such a course will of people, many of whom were females. Those who have rever elections are to be held, such a course will nearly as will insure its recreted at different points, some armed with must because its editor desires in his heart to injure the such warpons at command prepared themselves with may; let them quarrel, if they will, among the warpons at command prepared themselves with may.

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FOR STATE TREASURER THOMAS L. JONES,

MEXICO. - The present condition of affairs in of the people rather than upon ideas of abstract right and fitness. Solon, when asked whether he had provided the best of laws for the Athenians, answered, "The best they were capable of." This i lea of adaptation embraces the whole essence and Hea of adaptation embraces the whole assence and philosophy of legislation. Unfortunately there is two much reason to suspect that the lawgivers of gurating an era of progress dangerous to the suggestion of the control of the property of the Church; and if we go lack a little ther still, we find that it was formerly the custor. Mexico have paid but little regard to it. If the seconds we have seen of the new Constitution are correct, it is more worthy of one of the Abbe Sieye's pigeon holes than the archives of a living State. Tried by an absolute standard, it casts even our own Constitution into the shade. It is too perfect to live. that died a minute old, it threatens to be done for so quick as to induce the people to wonder what i was begun for.

In the meantime, the provisional government nfort has but a slender chance of keeping its head above water until the new government is launched. Assailed on all sides, and in all possiblforms, by the partisans of Santa Anna, by the reve swarm in every province, its hold upon power daily growing laxer, and must soon relax If, as there is great reason to fear, this shall happen before the constitutional government is ready to get under way, the result must be reinles anarchy and confusion. Unquestionably the failure of air. Forsyth's ingenious scheme for depleting ou treasury in behalf of Comonfort's Government ha left it less able to cope with its enemies than it otherwise would have been, though, in any event, is could not, for reasons we need hardly repeat, have Mexico, but almost everything is more stable than the Government. Instability, especially political instability, is a chronic vice of the Mexican character. If not inborn, it is at least inbred, and probably in-

There is no likelihood, however, that the over we predicted, turns out to be the merest shadow of a was once very nearly secured, according to the Washquestion. M. La Fragua, the Special Envoy deington correspondent of the New York Journal of

It ought to be definitely settled at once. How shall spatched by Comonfort to Spain, was in Paris at the st advices, in communication with the Spanish Government, and on the point of proceeding to Our next intelligence from that quarter will no doubt announce the formal reconciliation of the two ernments. We wish that our next intelligence from Mexico itself promised to be as satisfactory But unluckily it does not, and we fear the worst.

AMERICAN MARBLE.—The fine texture and exceeding beauty of American marble is beginning to attract the attention of European marble manufa turers. The Boston Atlas learns that the Verde Antique Marble Company, working the quarries of this beautiful ornamental marble, at Roxbury, Ver mont, have recently shipped several blocks on orde o France, and have within a few days received an order from one of the most prominent dealers in London for a quantity in the rough block. In both England and France it is said to be superior to the Italian veined marbles now used, and must herea ter, to a large extent, supply their places. This is said to be the first instance where marble has bee orted to Europe on the order of a European mor ufacturer. Our marbles have been considered in ferior to the Italian articles, but there are in the country many quarries of colored marble that car not be excelled by any in the world. The black isville and Arkansas Marble and Mining Company, o and fineness of grain. The specimens that hav been sawed out and manufactured and dressed for various purposes present a more polished surface and more beautiful and durable color than any oth-We understand that propositions have been ent company, which will get out the marble solely for rtati n to Europe. This is a new feature i American exportations, and it promises to become

very important one to our country. BAPTIST ANNIVERSARIES. - General Association The meetings of this body were protracted through out yesterday, and continued to grow in interest. is said that the delegation is the largest ever a sem, l at any State religious meeting in Kentuck We know that it embraces a large amount of tales and dignity, in both the clerical and lay depar ments. Hon, E. B. Bartlett presides with mur great spirit.

Education, Temperance, Bible Cause, &c. Th. upon Temperance was somewhat desultery in i character, and embraced a notice of the prevailing fashion of hoops and high-heeled shoes. The general ral sentiment of the members appeared to be that The next annual meeting of the General Associ

tion is to be held at Georgetown in May, 1858. Las night a report upon Foreign Missions was read, an able addresses delivered by Rev. A. M. Poindexte "Ion," the well-known Washington corre pondent of the Baltimore Sun, taking up the receibint of the New York Herald in relation to Brit.

policy in China, says: "England may expect to fir manufacturers, which she had heretofore failed find in her East India possessions." Unhappily for the f ree of this suggestion, it is a well attested facthat China annually imports cotton from the East

The editor of the New York Herald conclude speech at the St. George's Festival as follows: With such bases for an understanding, there is but little fear that the mission of Lord Napier will be an eminently successful one. One might conclude that after all the edito hakn't any very great respect for the Queen's

English. A ministerial crisis in Canada has resulted i the resignation of Mr. Cauchon, Commissioner Crown Lands. Differences between that gentlema and his colleagues, in reference to the North Short Railway, are assigned as the cause. A personal al-Attorney General Macdonald followed the resignation and caused a great excitement.

The post office of Lynchburg, Todd county

Ky., has been discontinued.

DELEGATES TO THE CONGRESSIONAL AND COUNTY CONVENTIONS. Union Engine House, Leuisville, May 5, 1857.

At a convention of the precinct committees of the American party of Jefferson county, Philip Barbour, was, on motion, called to the chair, and Wm. Mix Jr., appointed secretary.

On motion, the following resolutions were adopted. Resolved, That each precinct shall choose a delegate and an alternate to the Congressional conven-tion for every one hundred votes cast for Fillmore-and also one for each fraction over fifty votes; pro-vided also that each precinct shall be entitled to an least one delegate.

Resolved, That a convention shall be held on the 20th day of June, at Louisville, at 11 o'clock, for the purpose of selecting candidates for the Legislature. This convention shall be composed of one delegate for every fifty votes east for Fillmore, and each precinct shall be entitled to at least one delegate.

gate. Resolved, That the delegates to the convention for selecting members of the Legislature shall all of the delegates and alternates to the Congressional convention, each precinct designating which shall be the delegates and which the alternates, and that the edelegates shall be now designated by the various precinct committees, subject to the ratification of their respective precincts.

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ord, That the d-legates now chosen shall hold
and August, 1858, and make nominations for

Ponds Precinct-Nelson Dorsey, delegate ohoson, alternate; J. C. Waller, delegate "nate, I's Creek Precinct—R. T. Bate, delegate Jorsey, alternate. le Hou-e-James W. Shipp, delegate; Jos.

alternate.

Precinct — Gibson Mallory, delegate; alternate. Precinct-John B. Huston, delega te; B. alternate.

R. Simpson, alternate; S. S. Hite, dele-Miller, alternate; H. A. Keansaster, alter-

Stanton Thixton, alternate; Arch. C. Hays, delegate; at thomas Y. Young, alternate; Arch. C. Hays, delegate; Thomas Y. Young, alternate, Boston Precinct—Jr. R. Ragland, delegate; A. B. D. Carpentor, alternate; J. Y. Netherron, alternate. Blankenvake's Precinct,—Dr. J. W. Putnam, telegate; David Blankenvake, alternate, alternate, and adopted, the Convention was on moison of polymer of the Precinct Committees being read and adopted, the Convention was on moison of the Precinct Committees being read and adopted, the Convention was on moison of the Precinct Committees and a large supply of arms and ammunity and adopted, the Convention was on moison of the Precinct Committees and the Chevenness of the Republican fork, with the determination to resist the attributed to the Chevenness of the Republican fork, with the determination to resist the attribute of the Sag-Nicht organs in the interior of Kentucky says: "We think not, but the approaching canvas in Kentucky is to be no child's a play." It is the Sag-Nicht organs in the interior of Kentucky says: "We think not, but the approaching canvas in Kentucky is to be no child's aplay." It is the Sag-Nicht organs in the interior of Kentucky says: "We think not, but the approaching canvas in Kentucky is to be no child's aplay." It is the Sag-Nicht organs in the interior of Kentucky says: "We think not, but the approaching canvas in Kentucky says: "We think not, but the approaching and the Chevennes to the philip Barbour, Chairman.

WASHINGTON, May 5. The great number of witnesses before the Naval Courts of inquiry having been found productive of serious injury to the public service, as well as causing delays and suspense, the Secretary of the Navy

er in the New York

dations of General d'Orgoni in regard to of the milatreaty between the United States and Washing Birmah. I return to the subject in order to inform you that, on the recommendation of the French government and the American Minister at Paris, Ger Mexico. — The present condition of affairs in Mexico is deplorable enough, with the almost certain prospect of being considerably worse before it is any better. The Constitution, elaborated with so much care and trouble during the last eighteen months, and which is indeed a very perfect thing in itself, has been formally adopted by the constituent Congress, and is to be proclaimed in September next; but, even if the Government at that time shall retain force enough to put it in operation, it is extremely doubtful if it will operate successfully. Constitutions of government, to be anything but lifeless pareliments, should be founded on the status for very remote. The Carboic clergy, in a very constitution of the French government, and the American Minister at Paris, Gen. d'Orgoni contemplates sailing soon for the United Status, to true this matter in person upon the Cabbing of two wars teamers for the outcast, to true this same time be intends to outcast for the building of two wars teamers for the content of the Bornal government. This intelligence is a very study the some time to differ the building of two wars teamers for the content of the Bornal government. This intelligence is a very study that government. This intelligence is a very study that the American Minister at Paris, Gen. d'Orgoni contemplates sailing soon for the United Status, to true this watter in person upon the Cabbing on the Washington. At the same time he intends to outcast for the building of two wars teamers for the content of the Bornal government. This intelligence is a very from the General himself, and nothing will be successfully. The image of the Birmah government. This intelligence is a very study to the content of the Bornal government. This intelligence is a very study to the same time to the Washington. At the same time tof the Washington. At the same time to the Washington. At the same ents, should be founded on the status rather than upon ideas of abstract s. Solon, when asked whether he the best of laws for the Athenians,

The Imperial Academy of Lyons has offered a pre pearances at present are encouraged to the European grain harve too early to form any strong anticipations. In Eugland the season thus far has been all that could be desired for agricultural operations.

the newly appointed Minister to China, will not be able to depart on his mission till June. The frigate which is to convey him will not be ready till som ime in that month. His main object will be to obain a new and more liberal treaty, in the place of throw of Comonfort's Government will be hastened by the much talked of Spanish question, which, as should have the right of a residence of Pekin, which the treaty of Whang-hoe, which expired nearly a as is perfectly clear without any showing, is one of

Commerce, who says:

Our Minister, Mr. McLane, was, at one time, shout to go to Pekin, with the Emperor's permission. He would have been invited to go, but for the reason that it would have involved the necessity of extending the same privilege to the British rep the United States ought to pursue in any attempt to

THE PRESIDENT'S HEALTH .- The Washin orrespondent of the New York Courier and Enquir

The illness of the President has excited some soli itude, but he says of himself that he is getting-cell. He looks pale and worn out. The Demo-ratic papers are earnestly discussing his symptoms, and some of them bluntly express their belief that was poisoned. When the first suggestion of so on out, it appeared to oil upon that wing of the Democracy which prefer ed Mr. Breckinridge as President to Mr. Buchanan t should, on that account, have been prompti-ushed np, but is revived for some purpose of politi

The British Minister, Lord Napier, has also re ived the same interrigence. hed him, as he has been predicting, ever since he has been predicting, ever since he have that his Government would offer a

t and the West, believed both by the President and Gener-hat this rejection of the Dallas-Clarende has been produced by a disposition on the pa Lord Clarendon to take satisfaction of nerican Government for the soundings which this is the Government received on the enlistment que

on.

If the recent elections in England had go rainst Lord Palmerston, it is provate that that this is downward to so and have accepted the treat whout any words. After such a triumph, ho er, as he has had, and with a working majori over a undred, its lordship snaps his fingers

card and Sendre on any question connected with chartal America.

This unexpected and singular rejection of the early by the British Government, throws all our retions with England, on the Central American and hioses question, into confusion. Tool Najder findomself in quite a new position in Washington, and the good feeling created by the recent dunner, seechifying, and the other attentions shown him as been thrown to the winds under the new and xtraordinary movement of Lord Palmersion to reing himself and take satisfaction out of the merican Government for the dismissal of the foraer British minister and the three consuls.

WASHINGTON, May 3—P. M.

The Dallas-Clarendon treaty does not go into efect, and for this reason: The treaty between Engand and thonduras relatively to the Island of Ruu an
as not yet been ratified by Honduras. Until this is
ione some of the provisions of the Dallas Clarenion treaty cannot properly, in view of the English
Tovernment, be accepted. Lipave it from undoubtd authority that neither the Persident nor Lord
vapier regard this result as at all likely to interruph
he present friendly relations of the two countries.

new discoveries. This is a case of territorial ex-common and of annexation without filibusterism, and is therefore entirely legitimate. It is denied that the President had, "in a busi-

arker's property, con-isting of a succh of fame candidate will be elected by a large marjority, whoods, in his store near the National Hotel, was sold
ader execution by the U. S. Marshal, to pay the
dance of the debt, costs, and expenses.

Chaplin was held to bail in Maryland in the sum
twenty thousand dollars, which was paid by the
bolitionists.

Sexatorial Convention.—On account of the
inclement weather the convention to nominate an
American candidate for the Senatorial district comanajor ficies, of the "States," has a strong article admit the corrupt and extravagant expenditure on the public printing, and says he shall follow the subject with facts and figures. The printing sts, he says, a million and a half of dollars for a ongress. He says truly that it asks for a reform.

WASHINGTON, May 5.

It is said in responsible quarters that the Adminstration, although not approving the supplemental
central American treaty as amended, doubtful of
the propriety of withholding it, thought it but coaron Thursday, the 28th inst. Thirtee

ers of the Cabinet regrets its rejection.

The entire amount of public lands sold and located in Wisconsin is about 10,000,000 acres.

between the Snake and Black Feet Indians, Twenty-seven of the latter were killed.

The St. Louis Republican publishes Stanton's reply to the letter of the citizens of Lawrence. He
says he can do nothing which denies the authority
or validity of the Territorial laws. Respecting the
sudges of election he hopes the Probate Judges will

Address of the transportation of the new cent coin, at
A part of the Snake and Black Feet Indians, Twenty-seven of the latter with the Approval

of the Secretary of the Treas.ry of the United

Mr. State.

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Boston, May 5. Bosrox, May 5.

There were several failures yesterday among the cry goods dealers. Among them is Whitney & Ferris, whose failure is said to have been caused by the be-declard on order confidential clerk to the amount nister \$50,000. Also, Shaw, Sampson & Branshall, water Charman, Lord & Hale, and Randon Holden & Cr.

FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1857.

WHAT SHALL BE DONE IN THE NEW GRENADIAN but a slight basis for the particular hopes of a settlement of this question which that gentleman founds upon it. President Ospina may deserve all the flattering epithets Mr. Bowlin bestows upon him, and yet feel no disposition to yield to demands which the late government so pointedly declared extravagant and inadmissible. There is not only no ground for supposing that he will do this, but very strong ground for supposing that he will do this, but very strong ground for supposing that the will do this, but very strong ground for supposing that the will do this, but very strong ground for supposing that the will do this, but very strong ground for supposing that he will not molestation until they had reached Jackhowever, doing any indight condition of the ground from the rain which had been and was still falling, on the train which had been and was still falling, on the bodies of men with muskets, shot guns, and other very strong ground for supposing that he will do this, but very strong ground for supposing that he will do this, but very strong ground for supposing that he will do this, but very strong from the rain which had been and was still falling, on the body in the rain which had been and was still falling, on the will and on each side of the road were stationed but very strong ground for supposing that he will do this, but very strong from the rain which had been and was still falling, on the body of the rioted was deceived by the perfect similarity of certain marks and physical peculiarities. Sarah Bloom the rain which had been and was still falling, on the buffer of the rain which had been and was still falling, on the rain which had been and was still falling, on the rain which had been and was still falling, on the rain which had been and was still falling, on the rain which had been and was still falling, on the rain which had been and was still falling, on the rain which had been and was still falling, on the rain which had been and the rain which had been and was still falling, on the rain whi

far more numerous, complicated, exacting, and superfluous than we had any thought of, and really could not be admitted by a government having the smallest pretensions to independence. After learning their exact character and extent, we rejoice that New Grenada has rejected them. Their concession if it were exacted, would not only unnecessarily degrade a sister republic, but throw upon our hands a weight of invidious and perplexing responsibility that would certainly involve us in perpetual strife, and thus defeat the very purpose we have most at heart, namely, the security and quiet of the Isthmus route. Beside annihilating the sovereignty of the concern if our honor and safety imperatively required it, the exaction of such extreme demands would still more greatly imperil instead of securing our vical interests in that quarter. We should have the land manning excess, and "security" the clipt of the concern if our honor and safety the would still more greatly imperil instead of securing our vical interests in that quarter. We should have the land manning excess, and "security" the concern if our honor and safety to the security and the propose of the purpose would still more greatly imperil instead of securing the propose we have most at the exaction of such extreme demands the propose we have most at the propose we have most THE CHINA MISSION.—It is said that Mr. Reid, New Grenada, which might be a matter of light would still more greatly imperil instead of securing our stad interests in that quarter. We should have 'indemnity" in damning excess, and "security" with a vengeance.

The question, as we have heretofore shown, and

> it be settled? We have an undoubted claim agains New Grenada for satisfaction and security, and have deliberately committed ourselves to its enforcement. So far there is no doubt and no room for it. On our part, the merits of the question are concluded. As-suming that Mr. Buchanan is fully resolved to abide by this conclusion, and to execute it, the only ques tion is as to the best means of doing so. The mea proposed and employed by the Pierce Administra tion, it now clearly appears, are not the best, since they are impracticable, and, if they were not, they re inadequate, or, which amounts to the same thing torily rejected by New Grenada, and are ill-con ved at any rate. What shall be done next? What new step shall be taken now? One course a least is open, and that by no means unpr It is the course suggested, in accordance with dip matic courtesy, by the New Grenadian Commissi rs in rejecting the propositions of our Government The leading point of this suggestion, as expresse cotiation between the two governments and those f England and France, which might lead to a com lete guarantee, and without prejudice to the terri orial sovereignty, of the freedom and safe freque rfect equality for all nations." We can concein f nothing more just and satisfactory than this egards "security for the future." It is eminent per in itself, and harmonizes with both the po ne-half of the question and that the more impe nt half. Let it be accepted, and, if the negot ion it contemplates is conducted on our part wit udence and skill, it can hardly fail to complhe solution of the question by adding "indemn for the past" to "security for the future." It idently the course marked out by every consid

ation of national dignity and interest. We hope vill be promptly adopted. We desire no monopoly of the control of the thmus, and, if we did, we couldn't get it. buld prove an active and fruitful curse to us if v ould. We have no exclusive claims up id do not pretend to have. France and Engla nd the other commercial nations have an equ ight to its freedom and an almost equal interest security with ourselves, and we have repeatedly leclared it to be our favorite policy to place it unde e common guaranty and dedicate it to the cor mity to do so, and we trust it will not be neglected. specially as its accomplishment would carry alonith it the solution of a very pressing question in

ar foreign relations. THE SAG-NICHT CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS IS HE SECOND DISTRICT .- The Sag-Nicht organs an acounce Dr. Samuel O. Peyton in the Second Dis-trict as the Sag-Nicht candidate for Congress who has never been beaten. If we recollect right Congress from that district. In 1849 the sam Dr. Saml. O. Peyton was announced as a candida r re-election, but Hon. Jas. L. Johnson was nominated by the Whig party, and Dr. Peyton retir In 1855 Dr. Samuel O. Peytor was the Sag-Nicht standard-bearer and was beats y Hon. Jno. P. Campbell, the American candidate bout 1,444 votes. And now the Sag-Nicht organ ring Peyton forward as the man "who never wa-He has been beaten and can be beaten again and will be beaten again. If the American n that district will do their duty, the valiant Doc or will be elected to stay at home and attend to his atients. If he never had been beaten, there woul e much more glory in beating the candidate of the equatter-sovereignty, alien-suffrage party now, but as been beaten more than once and will be

Again regard this result as at all fixed so countries, the present friendly relations of the two countries.

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[Correspondence of the Journa has published a circular forbidding the employees an analysis of the Government in relation to these and other working for a candidate of his party in the Congressional district. We thought better of the Government that the precaution to present a strong aval force, both at Panama and Aspinwall. The intelligence from the guano islands is very cratifying, as it affords a promise of ultimate relief from the Peruvian monopoly. It justifies the action of the Government in relation to these and other are discoveries. This is a case of territorial expansion and of annexation without filibusterism, and is therefore entirely legitimate. in his Congressional district, we shall have to keep a watch upon him, and let the nation know what

It is denied that the President had, "in a business conversation," disapproved of and overruled ladge Black's decision in the Ramey and Cornick asse.

Mr. Whittlesey has left on record his views of the asse, and his successor may take it up. In fact, he so obliged to consider it, and act upon it in one way or another. But I do not believe that the claim will be paid against the opinion both of the Postmaster inneral and the Attorney General.

As long ago as 1852, a man from the North, named Chaplin, was sent-here by the Abolitionists to make grand comp of eta, by stealing and abdusting nero slaves, belonging to Senator Toombs and Alex. I. Stephens, of Georgia.

Chaplin, while driving a wagon with the slaves of the District into Maryland, was arrested and rought back, and was discharged from confinement in bail. His sureties were Messrs. D. A. H.de, Blanchard, and Selby Parker. The sum was five honor, and prefer some one of a more phlegmatic constitution, who could better stand up under the rought back, and was discharged from confinement in bail. His sureties were Messrs. D. A. H.de, Blanchard, and Selby Parker. The sum was five honotiests paid all but two thousand dollars of it, and act usonal dollars of it, and act usonal date, where they halted. They could raise no more free five years' effort, and on Wednesday, Selby earlier of the continuation of the interpolation of the continuation of the halted and the two thousand dollars of it, and act usonal dates are presently consistent on the long of the continuation of the halted the rought back, and was discharged from confinement in bail. His sureties were Messrs. D. A. H.de, Blanchard, and Selby Parker. The sum was five honoties to park the president is.

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Lajor Heiss, of the "States," has a strong article posed of the counties of Franklin, Woodford, and Jessamine has been postponed till Saturday, May 16.
We hope there will be a full convention, and that the best man in the three counties will be selected as the candidate. Let all be consulted, and the Americans in the district should one and all pledge

VIRGINIA. - The election in Virginia takes place tains and the Indian tribes who inhabit that region on Thursday, the 28th inst. Thirteen members of te to transmit it to the British Gov- Congress are to be elected. In the last Congress ment. So fir as ascertained, not one of the memexception (Mr. Carlisle), but there is a prospect that The entire amount of public lands sold and located a Wisconsin is about 10,000,000 acres.

CHICAGO, May 5.

There is no foundation for the reports contained a the Missouri Democrat regarding the Indian roubles at Fort Lodge, lows.

St. Louis, May 5.

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Democracy regarding the Indian troubles at Fort Lodge, Iowa.

St. Louis, May 5

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A terrible battle was fought at Fremont's peak before long that it is the only less party in the State.

The St. Louis Republican publishes Stanton's reply to the letter of the citizens of Lawrence. He says be can do nothing which denies the authority and the troops. The St. Louis Republican publishes Stanton's reply to the letter of the citizens of Lawrence. He says he can do nothing which denies the authority of the Secretary of the Treas, ry of the United

appoint one Republican, one Democrat in favor of Free State, and one Democrat in favor of Slave State.

State. his hand.

A private dispatch from New Orleans dated to-day says that Collector Hatch has ordered the schooner Louis McLeod to be seized on suspicion of being a all other places which can be reached by means of

There has been a great freshet on the James river.
The lower wharves, streets, and houses were submerged, and the low grounds were overflowed.
Damage is apprehended to the crops on the river.
No such freshet has occurred since 1847. At Lynch-

THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RATLEGAD RIOTS—

Serious Fights.—Last Saturday the company deTAKE.—We have already mentioned the discovery

lisiown. The question does not seem to form an issue at all in the polities of New Grenada. All parties in the State are alike pledged to the policy of the government. So far from being inclined to grant our demands, the new President is, in fact, virtually committed against them, and will doubtless feel bound to take up the question exactly where his predecessor left it, and adhere strictly to the line of solution already indicated.

Unless Mr. Buehanan is prepared to institute fresh negotiations by taking hold of the question at some new point, we do not perceive any hope of an amicable arrangement. We do not think there is any. What, then, is Mr. Buehanan prepared to do in the case? What ought he to do? We confess, that, after carefully reading the project of a treaty embodying the actual demands of the Pierce administration, and the correspondence between Messrs. Morse and Bowlin and the New Grenadian Commissioners in relation to it, we think he ought not to press those precise demands any further. They are far more numerous, complicated, exacting, and superfluous than we had any thought of, and really each of the admitted by a cayernment hydrog the admitted by a anytonyment hydrog the admitted by a cayernment hydrog the admi

e city, the hands on which desir the city, the hands on which desiring protection, a equisition was yesterday made upon Capt. Bowers, of the Law Greys, and the company turned out with full ranks. At 5 o'clock they left the Caunden Sta-tion in the passenger train for Washington, and were et down at the Relay House, where the necessary trangements having been made, the trains started for the city and reached Mount Clare without having encountered any interruption. Five trains will go out this afternoon, accompanied or the without the companies. This capabolist nearly

Five trains will go out this afternoon, accompanied y five military companies. This embodies nearly ll the freight that has been collecting at this point. The arrangements have been so planned that we hink the rioters will be successfully and finally bafeed, and that no further obstruction will be laid in he way to prevent the future and timely departure f all burden trains leaving this place.

We learn that bodies of the rioters have called upngineers and brakemen now in the employ mpany, at their houses, and used threats to atimidate them in the performance of their duty. The parties are well known and will be arrested,

STOCK SALES IN BOURBON,-The Paris Flag reorts the following sales at the last Bourbon County Mr. Hibler, one of the six auctioneers en Mr. Hibler, one of the six auctioneers engaged, eports about 1,500 head of mules on hand and sevral hundred head of cattle. He sold \$44,389 worth f mules, as follows: 39 head of 2 year olds at \$113 er head, 39 at \$111, 77 at \$101, 14 at \$95, others at \$98, \$93, \$92, \$86, \$80, \$78, and \$64. We noticed sale by Mr. Delph of 51 head at \$135. Cattle sold om \$15 to \$38 per head. Horses sold for good rices, ranging from \$50 to \$330. We heard of sales f Bourbou whisky, this season's make, at 80,490c er callon.

ATTEMPT AT MURDER,-The Madison Courier On night before last, at half-past 10 o'clock tempt was made to drown a man named Shank, a e Palmetto wharf. The unfortunate man ha en taken by some persons, the names of whom w d not learn, who, after tying his hands behind hir

The amendments to the Constitution of Masre of that State on the 1st, were carried by e aggregate majorities. They are: 1. That every voter shall be able to read the Contution in the English language and to write his 2. Limits the House of Representatives to two fred and forty members, to be created by dis

ts.

Provides for the choice of forty Senators agle districts, instead of by counties as heretofor THE CROPS IN WEST TENNESSEE. the Editors of the Louisville Journal: SENTLEMEN: Thinking you may find space in you munts for a few remarks on the prospects for a crop t x, I proceed to offer you a few. The prospects he

im Goodell, the celebrated mountaineer de, arrived in this city on Monday last.

There was a difficulty to-day at Willard's Hotel

RICHMOND, Va., May 6.

washington, May 4, 1867. he Rejection of the Central American Treaty by Eng-lunt—Why it was Done—The Bay Island and Hon-duras—Lord Palmerston—The National Hotel Dis-ALMA, West Tennessee, April 25, 1857. [From the Kansas City Enterprise, May 2d.]

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of his family. This is a bad indication for the Vinton stock. Families, like vegetables, never run to

The N. Y. Journal of Commerce, noticing the

(Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun.)

of the slave trade, says:
accounts, not less than ten vessels were
t at Havana for the coast of Africa, oatenlegitimate trade, but really, as there was
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WASHINGTON, May 4, 1867.

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pent the winter on Green river, west of the Rocky dountains. The winter was one of the most severe ver known. The Utah Indians on Bitter creek lest Imost their entire stock of horses. From Mr. Joodell we learn the following particulars:

At the crossing of the North Platte he met an Indian trader named Saunders, who had just returned rom an expedition in search of a Crow village. His sarty consisted at setting out of three white men and four Crow Indians. They were attacked on Powder river by a party of thirty Blackfeet, who silled one of the white men, named Scott, a Canalian trader, and two of the Crows. Saunders was wounded in the shoulder.

About three days after the above occurrence, a and of Snake Indians came across a party of Blackfeet numbering twenty-eight warriors, near

Godell says that although Long Chin is the greatsat rascal in the Sicux nation, yet he thinks he is
honest in what he te id him.

He learned at Fo: Laramie that the Indians had
hrough some trade 's obtained large quantities of
ammunition, in ex-bange for horses, and that they
boast of being fully supplied for a long flight.

The Cheyennes say that Miss Wilson, who was
taken prisoner at the time Babbitt was murdered,
has since died.

From all the evidences we have learned there will
be serious traubles on the plains the present summer. be serious troubles on the plains the present summer. This is the decided opinion of Mr. Goodell, who is one of the oldest, most experienced, and cool-headed mountaineers we have among us. He is a man of great intelligence, perfectly reliable, and has had an acquaintance of seventeen years with the mountaineer of seventeen years with the seventeen years where years were years with th

between J. McLeod Murphy and Daniel E. Sickles Murphy on Sunday addressed a note to Sickles, ac cusing him of assailing his private character by un-just imputations in his efforts to effect Murphy's re-

Murphy obtained admission to a chamber where classes was in bed, and attempted to cowhide him. A struggle ensued. Sickles obtained possession of the weapon, and dealt him a blow on the face with his hand.

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 6. Artemendous storm of wind and its vicinity, on Friday and its vicinity.

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SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1857. who swore positively to the identity of the body, was deceived by the perfect similarity of certain was deceived by the perfect similarity of certain everybody has voted that wanted the transfer of the company of the

the disappearance of her niece, who have the disappearance of the rules of the same of the as not since been heard of. Before her testimony and they are peace may flatt could be taken, this woman returned to New York and they may suppose that the concealed city. The case is as far as ever from explanation. The sudden reappearance of Miss Bloom destroys a

tained in custody, was thereupon discharged. The ver

remarkable case of circumstantial evidence.

THE MEMPHIS CELEBRATION:—Mr. O. H. Stratan, one of the Louisville delegation to the great ailroad celebration at Memphis, has returned. He theory of herehand represents it as having been one of the grandest affairs that ever occurred. The Bluff City was over- dared to vote whelmed with strangers from all sections, and the utmost good feeling prevailed. Perhaps the most ow on the second day of the festival. This was the Now we shall undertake to show that all these of Kentucky.

The Dallas-Clarendor Treaty.—The preva-

A. Vinton, of that city, has in press a full genealogy

There is a great deal of force in this view, whatver may be the writer's private relations to Free world, and of course there are even better and stronger grounds now for the assurances and ems, is still controlled by its American majority, and for this reason the malice of the editor of the his own former assurances and protestations, he aseign-born citizen who may attempt to vote in bott as a statesman and as a speaker. He will prove frage, that naturalized voters have no rights here but what mob law chooses to grant, and that under such circumstances Louisville can anticipate nothing but ruin. The evil spirit which was, or seemed to be, expelled for a time from his heart, has return-den and Mr. Dallas, is that the Government to be, expelled for a time from his heart, has return-den and Mr. Dallas, is that the Government to be, expelled for a time from his heart, has return-den and Mr. Dallas, is that the Government to be, expelled for a time from his heart, has return-den and Mr. Dallas, is that the Government to be, expelled for a time from his heart, has return-den and Mr. Dallas, is that the Government to be, expelled for a time from his heart, has return-den and Mr. Dallas, is that the Government to be, expelled for a time from his heart, has return-den and Mr. Dallas, is that the Government to be, expelled for a time from his heart, has return-den and Mr. Dallas, is that the Government to be, expelled for a time from his heart, has return-den and Mr. Dallas, is that the Government to be, expelled for a time from his heart, has return-den and Mr. Dallas, is that the Government to the modification are inseparately connected with Kentucky's welfare; and we find this session of our body.

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A BROADDUS, Cor. See Gen. Ass, and the very man whom the Sou mocracy have made the President of the money article in the New York Express, of States.

DAYTON, O., May 8.

A German blacksmith named Henry Salthouse was murdered last night at a grocery kept by Philip Walz. He was set upon by four other Germans, dragged out of the house, and despatched with the salth was set upon the murder of the murder o waiz. He was set upon by four other Germans, dragged out of the house, and despatched with bricks and knives. The names of the murderers are Geo. Fisher, John Fother, Martin Lud-ick, and Peter Lentz. This makes the second murder in Dayton this week, and, strange to say, the victims in both cases were blacksmiths. The murderers have been arrested and are now in jail.

President of the State Council, Mr. David. Matsell, the former incumbent, but he declined it or private reasons. The board then elected explude James R. Whiting superintendent. The commissioners decided that no person in the police to Mr. Geo. W. Matsell, the former incumbent, but he declined it is thought a call for the State Council, Mr. David. Matsell, Mr. David. Matsell, Mr. David. Matsell, the former incumbent, but he declined it or private reasons. The board then elected explored the state Council and call for the State Council. Mr. David. Matsell, Mr. David. All call call for the State Council. Mr. David. Matsell, Mr. David. Matsell, Mr. David. All call call for the State Council. Mr. David. Matsell, Mr. David. All call call for the State Council. Mr. David. Matsell, Mr. David. All call call for the State Council. Mr. David. All call call for the State Council. Mr. David. All call call for the State Council. Mr. David. All call call for the State Council. Mr. David. All call call for the State Council. Mr. David. All call call for the State Council. Mr. David. All call call for the State Council. Mr. David. All call call for the State Council. Mr. David. All call call for the State Council. Mr. David. All call call for the State Council. Mr. David. All call call for the State Council. Mr. David. All call call for the State Council. Mr. David. All call call for the State Council Matsell call call for the State. Call call call for the State. Call call call for the State. Call call call forms his duty.

is to be held in Missouri, to supply the vacancy that

THE FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT .- Wm. C. Correspondents in Havana for Eastern papers, What Shall be Done in the New Gernalds
Case?—The assurance of the liberality and justice
of the new administration at Bogota despatched to
Washington by Mr. Bowlin forms in our judgment
but a slight basis for the particular hopes of a settlement of this question which that gentleman founds
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t while his life lasts. The Americans of the district and it was expected that results representing a fabrications, and are resorted to by the Sag-Nicht may begin to sing their songs of victory. They may go forth with gladdened hearts and announce that produced. go forth with gladdened hearts and announce that produced. they have a champion worthy of themselves and of their glorious cause. They will, we know, in the Havana when carried in public procession, had been the people of the South from the arrant tion of the people of the South from the arrant tion of the people of the South from the arrant tion.

and fight for Anderson as never they have attempted to fight before. He is a gallant fellow, and, with the proper aid from his friends, is bound to win the race by a triumphant majority. The Eighth district can be, and we most certainly hope will be, redeemed, and Anderson is the man to redeem it. He is the young eaglet whose eyes have opened upon the mountain scenery of that district. Eloquent, zealous, full of ardor and enthusiasm, true as steel and mountains and in the vallies, buckle on their armor denounced by a priest. ous, full of ardor and enthusiasm, true as steel and reliable as the compass which points always to the pele, the people of the district of all parties know tions for those citizens of that and the adjoining Republican candidate for Governor. The Sug-Nicht him and love him and they will elect him. Wher- counties who are actually suffering for bread. Therever he is known he is loved and admired, and he are many inhabitants entirely destitute of substance recity upon the Abeliaionism of Wilmot, the author needs only a proper organization and effort on the tence of any description.

part of his friends to achieve a brilliant victory.

His opponent, Mr. Talbott, is one of the amphibiant of the members of the bar in atten-His opponent, Mr. Talbott, is one of the ampaired our creatures who hope to obtain office under the name of "Old Line Whig." He is emphatically an office seeker. He has made the circuit of parties in the search after office and now is virtually a non-resident search after office and now is virtually an office and no This Democratic candidate, Mr. Talbott, acted mously adopted:

Now we shall undertake to show that all these marriage of the Atlantic ocean to the Mississippi river. Two hogsheads of Atlantic ocean to the Mississippi by the Phonix fire company of Charleston. The bluff and wharf for several hundred yards, and several steamboats lying to, were literally covered with people; and when the waters of the far distant Atlantic were commingled for the first time with those of the mighty Father of Waters, a should be sourced to them. He assured his friends through his columns that it would be so. On the first time with those of the mighty Father of Waters, a should of exultation arose from that wast multitude. shout of exultation arose from that vast multitude which showed the joy all felt at the completion of the union which binds together two of the most important commercial points of the South. Patriotic and appropriate speeches were made on the occasion, and appropriate speeches were made on the occasion.

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er having redeemed herself, declared that she had levated her character, talked of the proud position a which she had placed herself, descanted exulting.

Hart Benton or Frank Blair or any other citizen of Missouria. In sympathy and interest he is emphatically a Missourian and not a Kentuckian, and we cally a Missourian and not a Kentuckian, and we cally a Missourian and not a Kentuckian, and we cally a Missourian property of the General Association of Kentucky. It explains itself and defined the control of Kentucky. It explains itself and defined the control of Kentucky. It explains itself and defined the control of Kentucky. It explains itself and defined the control of Kentucky. It explains itself and defined the control of Kentucky. It explains itself and defined the control of Kentucky. It explains itself and defined the control of Kentucky. It explains itself and defined the control of Kentucky. upon the confidence established among all classes of the events of the election day, and enlarged upon enough of her own native born and resident sons to correctly the position of the large and highly intelligible and the same of the enough of her own native born and resident sons to correctly the position of the large and highly intelligible. e consequent indications all around of life and represent her, men who are still identified with her ligent body of which Mr. B. is a leading officer. We National Consequent indications all around of life and represent her, men who are still identified with her ligent body of which Mr. B. is a leading officer. We National Consequent indications all around of life and represent her, men who are still identified with her ligent body of which Mr. B. is a leading officer. We National Consequent indications all around of life and represent her, men who are still identified with her ligent body of which Mr. B. is a leading officer. We National Consequent indications all around of life and represent her, men who are still identified with her ligent body of which Mr. B. is a leading officer. interests and her peculiar welfare without calling regret that the excessively crowded state of our in any of the Half a year has since gone by, and in the meaning another election has been held in Louisville, as peaceable a one as was ever known in Kentucky Half a year has since cone by, and in the mean- upon Missouri to furnish her with a Representative, columns precludes the present publication of the reperfect Ishmaelite, ready to belong to any party, of our Baptist friends. We suppose, however, that Whig or Locofoco, Know-Nothing or Anti-Know- the note appended is sufficiently explanatory: ns put forth by the Democrat last No- Nothing, for an office. The men of the Eighth disagratulations put forth by the Democrat last Nomber than there were then. But our city, it

Nothing, for an office. The men of the English discussion of Kentucky, including the general sense seemed to be that of non-interfere seemed to be the non-interference seemed to be the non-interference seemed to be that of non-interference seemed to be the non-interference seemed to be the non-interference seemed to be the non-interference

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Whereas, in a notice of our anniversaries, published this wathercock upon such terms. Mr. Anderson, the American candidate, is a na-Louisville, that there is no peace here except the peace of despotism, that the reign of terror still prevails, that the city is not governed by public sufage, that naturalized voters have no rights here hill. He is identified with it in interest; all his at what mob law chooses to grant, and that under hopes, all his wishes, all his aspirations are insep-

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The see that a meeting has been held in that's portion of the Know-Nothings of that State

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The court said they would allow four hours to ty. The cours saw up.
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Adjourned till Saturday.

Washington, May 8.

Washington, May 8.

MONDAY, MAY 11, 1857.

and deep-rooted Freesoilism of the Democratic par-

of the Wilmot Proviso.

It has already been shown that this dispatch was Republican fraud, that there has been no au ennsylvania nor any convention of the American of Wilmot. It has also been shown that the mation a ununimously repudiated any connection or fusion with the Republicans or any endorsement of their candidate; and a convention of the American party has been called to meet at Lancaster on the 3d of June, proximo, to nominate a full and straight-out merican ticket.

The Americans of Pennsylvania stand firm and unwavering. They are disgusted and indignant at the Republicans for their conduct fast autumn, and promises, and with an innate consciousness that "they are fighting for principles as dear, and the triumph of sentiments as sublime, as those which nerved for heroic deeds the hearts and arms of our forefa-

Mr. Buchanan, for whom Southern De

they sing continual praises, attended this meeting served on the committee, retired and deliberated signed his name to the report recommending their celebrated Wilmot Proviso, and we find it origins

mocracy have made the President of the United

The Cabinet, to-day, were almost exclusively occupied with Kansas affairs. Walker being present for several hours. He will take the eath of office as Governor here, before leaving for Kansas, whiter he will go on Monday or Tuesday. The official and covernor here, before leaving for Kansas, whiter he will go on Monday or Tuesday. The official and covernor daily received, received in the Democrats are went to be. Some of these officials are covernot daily received in the covernor of the security of the election were Democrats appointed by as Governor here, terore no vary or the official and private accounts daily received, induce both him and the administration to believe there will be so serious if any obstruction to the adjustment of the impending difficulties of that territory. Murphy, who recently had a difficulty with Sickles, has been removed from the Engineership of the Brooklyn Naw Yard. As a matter of course I am personally acquainted with

elitor of the Enquirer had in view in proposing the repeal of the law creating the Territory of Utah others do, that the General Government has not a

We think that the able editor of the Buffalo Con

opposed to slavery every-or the soul. We at the soul to the soul

the whole of them, will be for freezoil. Whenever that issue shall be made, the Romish Church will give an undivided vote.

We unhesitatingly express our opinion that, if permitting of the permitting of the permitting of the consumendation of the Cincinnati Enquirer should be adopted. At present, however, we are strongly inclined to think that its adoption, it is as recommenced its malignant assaults upon the character of the city. After solemnly assuring the consument of the city of the consument is considerable production of the city of the production of the world, and as the consumption.

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TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1857 COL. JONES'S APPOINTMENTS. Col. Thes. L Jones, American candidate for State reasurer, will address the people at the following

times and places: ewpat, Camp'ell county, Friday, May 15th. Covington, Kenten county, Saturday, May 16th. Independence, Kenton county, Monday May 18th. Burlington, Boone county, Tuesday, May 19th. Williamstown, Grant county, Wednesday, May Owenton, Owen county, Thursday, May 21st.

Owenson, Osen County, Friday, May 22d. Bedford, Trimble county, Friday, May 22d. Carrollton, Carroll county, Saturday, May 23d. Warsaw, Gallatin county, Monday, May 25th. dexandria, Campbell county, Thursday, May Brookville, Bracken county, Friday, May 29th. Augusta, Bracken county, Friday, May 29th. Falmouth, Pendleion county, Monday, June 1st Hour of speaking one o'clock P. M., except a

wport, Covington, and Augusta, where spea

Il commence at seven o'clock in the evening. We hope that our friends in the neighborhood ach of these appointments, will take pains to have them made known throughout the county, and give our gall int standard bearer a hearty and enthusia ic greeting. Wherever he goes let us show our o shall triumph in Kentucky in the August election. erci. I has not here touched the point which the THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER.-In the last Congress a till was introduced making a propriations for the improvement of the Mississip-The Enquirer thinks, as most certainly a good many pi river. It provided for the expenditure of not exceeding \$225,000 per annum for five consecutive years in removing obstructions to the navigation of to our church; our feed-is no power at Washington to compel the Utah felt or learned co dia-Legislature to enact a law against it. While matmeasure dependent upon the Mississippi river for farmer will realize remunerative prices for everything

It is undeniably true, as this Roman Catholic priest states, that the Catholics, as a body, are opposed to slavery. The Poper, for hundreds of years, have directed their spiritual authority against our country who can be induced to favor slavery or by go with a party favoring it, unless for the purpose of fighting against some other party that they have will any sort of party for the prostration of Americanism, but, let Americanism be out of the way, and let the direct and naked issue be between slave-graded by the Roman Catholics will go and let the direct and naked issue be between slave-graded by the Roman Catholics will go and let the direct and naked issue be between slave-graded by the Roman Catholics will go and let the direct and naked issue be between slave-graded by the Roman Catholics will go and let the direct and naked issue be between slave-graded by the Roman Catholics will go and let the direct and naked issue be between slave-graded by the Roman Catholics will go and let the direct and naked issue be between slave-graded by the Roman Catholics will go and the United States Government would have a graded by the Roman Catholics will go and the United States Government would have a graded by the Roman Catholics will go and the United States Government would have a graded by the Roman Catholics will go and the United States Government would have a graded by the Roman Catholics will go and the United States Government would have a graded by the Roman Catholics will go any and let the direct and naked issue be between slave-graded propers and the United States Government would have a graded by the Roman Catholics will go any and let the direct and naked issue be between slave-graded propers and the United States Government would have a graded propers and the united States Government would have a graded propers and the United States Government would have a graded propers and the range of the graded to heavy losses by the sunken upon the Mississippi river for commercial facilities and are continually s and 1st the direct and naked issue be between slave, ry and freesoil, and nineteen-twentieths of the Roman Catholies in the United States, if not indeed the whole of them, will be for freesoil. Whenever that issue shall be made, the Romish Church will give an undivided vote.

A monstrous evil, which is now a dark stain upon our hand, could then the exercise of any unconstitutional or even doubtful power.

District.—The American Executive Committee of the Second Congressional District have issued a sal for a convention at Calhoun, in McLean county, on Wednesday, May 27, to nominate a candidate for Congress in that District.

We hope that every county in the District will be fally represented in this convention, and that its sellicerations will insure perfect harmony and union in the party there. We have full confidence that the nominee of the convention will be a true and faithful and zellous advocate of American principles, and that our friends there and those who are opposed to squatter sovereignty and alien suffrage will give to him such a zellous support that Sag. Nichlism will be forever silenced and rooted out in the Second District.

U. S. Stramshifter to Sall.—The Minnesota will probably sail from the Philadelphia Navy Yards shortly after the 15th inst. for Norfolk, where she will ship her lattery and proceed forthwith upon her vayage to China.

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WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. REMARKS.-There has been considerable activit

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The weather has been beautiful until Sunday, when i

odlections.

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Jury in the Burdell case retired, and in half an hour hafter wards returned with a verdict of acquittal. Mrs. Cunningham was immediately discharged. Mr. Eckel was discharged on his own recognizance.

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all, and more than I have here said on this subject. I doubt not, but have they given to the public what they do know on this subject? If so, I am ignorant of it. I was relating to a friend of mine some time since my present practice of cutting off all the small fibrous roots close to their larger roots and of shortening in all of the larger roots (which I did one year ago last autumn, on transplanting about inteen rather large sized pear trees, which all lived and came well the first season), when he handed me as small book on gardening, by "William Cobbett, Concord, N. H., 1842," where, on page 201, he gives the following:

"The tree taken up, prune the roots with a sharp knife, so as to leave none more than about a foot long; and if any have been torn off nearer to the stem prune the parts of that no bruses or ragged parts remain. Cut off all the fibres close to the roots, for they never live, and they mould and do great injury. If cut off, their place is supplied by other fibres more quickly." Respectfally yours, for they never live, and they mould and do great injury. If cut off, their place is supplied by other fibres more quickly." Respectfully yours, JOSHUA WILDER, S. Hingham, March 28th, 1857.

REMARRES.—All who have had much experience in transplanting will remember instances in which they have been surprised at the death of trees with which they have taken extra pains to secure a yery large portion of the roots. No doubt experience will demonstrate the exact proportion of roots required to secure the greatest certainty of success; at least we are well satisfied that too much stress is laid upon securing all the roots. A little reflection will convince any one that the delicate spongioles of mouths of the roots cannot be rudely handled with impunity, and that a tre they are violently torn from their position in the soil they are totally incapable of performing their functions, and consequently it is letter to remove them and produce a smooth cut surface. These attain size faster without trimming than with. And I have never been able to discover any advantage in pruning fruit trees, except sometimes when for a stout healthy root for the purpose of encouraging the formation of a new system of mouths, than to attempt to secure those already formed at the extremities of the small fibrous roots which are so fine and delicate as to render it impossible to remove them, and again imbed them in the soil without great injury and loss. The aim should be to secure enough branchy roots to give the tree a secure enough branchy roots to give the tree a secure footbold in the soil, and enough cut ends and these stout enough to resupply the spongioles with as little of time as possible. In other words, in transplanting trees, the safest plan is to secure enough but not too many, roots, and from these to cut off most of the fibres as not only useless but incut off most of the fibres as not only useless but in- SHORT CREEK, 21th of 3d mo., 18

dred, and was bought by James Clarke, a well-known buyer, and we believe he carries on a stem-

German markets, were the purchasers of the gehead which realized \$20 per hundred. Messrs Musselman & Son, also large manufact city, purchased the last premium hogs ead, at \$17 per hundred.

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LEGEMENTS.—The Bean.—For a few years, in those portions of the State, where the enemies of the wheat crop have rendered the production of that cersal a lator of risk and oftentimes a loss to the cultivator, much attention has been given to the growth of various grains, roots, and plants as substitutes therefor. Among those which have assumed a prominent position, as regards freedom from permicious and destructive insects, profitable returns for time and labor expended, facility for marketing, yield of provender for farm stock, etc., will be found the bean.

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must take the trouble twints out any experience interior again.

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PREMIUN TORACCO OF THE KENTUCKY STATE
AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION.—Exorators Prices.
In accordance with the notice given by Mr. Milton, the agent of the Kentucky State Agricultural Society, the premiums for the best four grades of Kentucky tobacco of last year's growth were awarded yesterday at the Pickett warehouse. The county of Bracken took three prizes, and the county of the derson one. Bracken adjoins Mason county.

The Green rives planters, in which some of the finest tobacco in the State is raised, seem to have lost sight of these premiums. They will now see that the advantages derived are not confined alone to the mere premiums, but that the successful competitors realize unusually large prices for their products, as they are particularly sought for by buyers.

After the premiums were awarded yesterday, they were sold by auction. One of them, it will be seen, and the county of pasture on the north side of the field; as a convert of the county of the products, as they are particularly sought for by buyers.

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Now, you would ask, how should he save his sheep? He should have changed them to another field. When-thasers.

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In the culture of the bean the soil should be one of a light boung texture, of at least medium fertility, and needs fine tilth as well as cleanliness at the hands of the culturator. What is known as a quick, dry soil seems to be the desideratum sought for hy most of those engaged in its production. Upon clay or retentive lands the crop is hable to be severely affected by drouths or heavy rains—a superabundance of mischart integrating from the control of the

To our minds there is nothing in all the "In correspondent at Pleasant Grove: [For the Louisville Journal.]

MY FATHER. IN MEMORIAM 1857. My Father! Orphan lips unknown
To love's sweet uses sob the word
My father! dim with anguish, heard
In Heaven between a storm of moan
And the white calm that faith hath fixed For solace, far beyond the world. Where, all our starry dreams unfurled, e drink the wine of peace unmixed.

Since his path, from the hills of loss, Wound, shining, o'er the golden spheres.

What time the Angel at our door.
Said soft, between our orphani-moan.
Arise! oh, soult the night is done
And day hat bloomed forevermore!
I locked my icy hand across
My sobbing heart and sadly cried.
I lose thee in the glorified.
The world is darkened with my loss! Oh, Angel! cried I—wrath complete!
With awful brows and eyes intense!
(For faith's white robe of reverence
Sild noiseless to my sorrow's feet)
Oh, Angel, help me out of strife!
I could have borne all mortal pain—
I could have lived my life in vain—
But this hath touched my inventife!

But this hath touched my inner life! And eighteen hundred fifty-seven Hath filled a decade of slow years Since first my orphan cries and tears Broke will across the walls of Heaven. This eve his grave is winter-white! And 'twint the snow-wind's stormy the I hear across the Northern hills. The solemn footsteps of the night!

Blow wind! Oh, wind, blow wild and high! Blow wind; Oh, wind, blow wild and high!
Blow o'er the dismal space of woods—
Blow down the roaring Northern floods
And let the dreary day go by!
Blow, wind, from out the shining West,
And wrap the hazy world in glow—
The wind and drift about my snow
The summer of his endless rest:

For he has fallen fast asleep My heart is heavy as a stone And there is no one left to weep! My soul is heavy and doth he Once in the golden spring-time hours,

he sweet garden of my yourn, ore fell a seed of bitter truth And pale the mour aful violet blew-Only the royal lily grew And glorified the lonesome place! In me the growth of human ills This thunderous space of intellect God gave me for a peaceful heart!

ow In plaintive utterance, then tolled form he had prayer; see. The same sweet hymn his lisping tongue so oft to me had said, when but an imant still, he knell beside his cradle bed, when but an imant still, he knell beside his cradle bed. little viue,
Whose budding tendrils I had taught around His throne

And the golden sunlight lingered On the half capricious hours.

Far above me, slowly flying,
Passed a cloud of spotless white,
Like an angel's plame it faded
From mine eyes' enchanted sight;
Far behind me stretched the hill-tops

Neath the chestnut's spreadu And the hum of bee and beetle

! the earth was full of beauty

In the far and roseate west; Stars, like eyes of angels opened,

Trembling o'er their own sweet beauty' In the river far Delow;
Long I gazed upon this picture
After God had lighted heaven,
And now, though years have parted,
Still I love that summer even,
Froat, Kv., January, 1857.

IDELL.

NEW ORLEANS, May 5. A fire at Apalachacola, on the 23d of April, des-royed the Advertiser office, post office, and 2,500 sales of cotton. Loss \$200,000. Insurance \$166,-

WASHINGTON, May 5.

It is betweed that the Dallas-Clarendon Treaty is beyond resuscitation, the time for exchange of stipulations having expired. The Admini tration maintains that the British Government has failed to execute the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty, and will insist upon its being carried out in good faith.

Report says that the Cabinet have been engaged to-day in the aff-irs of Utah.

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BY WM. P. BRANNAN. In sleep we die, yet live in dreams A life-in-death most Heavenly ra Dark tresses clung about her neck In such a captivating guise,
As would have made another wreck
Of Adam and his Paradise;
But saving grace was in her eyes.

No Venus, rising from the sea, By an immortal pencil limned. Could show such loveliness as she All praise that poets ever hymned Her virgin purity had dimmed. The peach-bloom blushed upon her cheek, The Hly paled upon her breast, The love-light shane from eyes as meek As ever soothed a soul's unrest; I blost her as my angel guest.

My spirit blest her, not my voice; I feared that words would mar the spell, And trembled, lest some alien noise Should ring that radiant vision's knell, And break my heart with its farewell. She stood with eager lips apart, Like one who listens for the sound That-echoes music in the heart, Or stabs with discord's curcless wound, When all is lost, or love is crowned.

O, sleeping joy, O, waking woc— It was my Lily's form divine, The loved and lost of long ago— The Angel of my spirit's shrine. I clasped her to my heaving heart, We spoke as lovers only speak; We vowed wa nevermore would part, And sealed the vow on lip and cheek; I, and that maiden fair and meek. That form has fled-alas for aye; The vision lives within my brain; Till Heaven and earth shall pass away I ne'er may see her like again, Yet God is good, and Angels reign.

LOUISVILLE, 1857. These are most exquisite and touching stan om a glorious young girl who never writes otherwise than exquisitely and touchingly:
[For the Louisville Journal.] A LAMENT FOR THE LOVED.

BY SALLIE M. BRYAN. Where didst thou go? I've asked all things for thee—
The storms and stars alike have heard me sigh:
"Oh, where is Allan?" and they've answered me
Only to say, "Why question us, oh, why?" I seek for one with love-lit violet eyes
And gold-hued hair of soft and wavy flow
And sweetest lip and brow—oh, hear my sighs!
He passed from—"earth a long, long time ago,"

I know thus much, there is a lonely grave Where ye, oh stars, through all the long night smile,

And ye, wild winds, there sigh and moan and rave

O'er the last sleep of him I knew erewhile. Above me spreads a sea whose boundless blue Clasps myriad stars that scemalike isles of rost— Is one of these, my beautiful, my true, Thy final home? Oh, tell me, art thou blest? Where didst thou go and why? say where and why? Didst thou not, sweetest one didst the Didst thou not, sweet-stone, didst thou not know The wide, wide sphere away beyond the sky Held none could love thee as I loved below? Ay, now I hear thee; from you loveliest star Thy voice floats down so they And there is rest and love and hes

Oh, that I too were in a peaceful sphere. NEW CASTLE, KY.

MARRIED, On Wednesday, April 20th, by the Rev. Mr. Craik, J. R. Senountroph, Bea., to Miss Anna Belli, all of this city. In New York, on Sunday, April 26, by the Rev. Peterker, Mr. Francis II. Serly to Miss Kate E. Bl., Serly to John W. Banweit, both of this Peters, daughler of the late John W. Banweit, both of this

McCabe, of Mo.

On the 5th inst., by the Rev. William Holman, Mr. Geo.
W. McQuigg to Miss Mary Lewis, both of this city.

IF Cincinnati papers please copy.
In St. Louis, on the 30th ult., by the Rev. Montgomery Schuyler, Isaac W. Scort, M. D., and Mary F., daughter of the late George Buchanan, Esg., all of that city.

On the 5th inst., by the Rev. G. W. Smiley, Mr. Homes C. Strucky to Eva. T., eldest daughter of Dr. D. Martimure, all of this city.

THE MIDNIGHT PRAYER.

In San Jose, California, on the 13th of March, of consumption, Mr. Roland King, a native of Allen county, Ky., and a veil of mourning round my dimly-lighted room, and a voice at midnight, in strange tones of anguish, ay, me near me, dearest mother! Now, my God! oh, let George Settle, aged If years.
On Sunday evening, May 3d, of consumption, after a long and painful illness, Martias Ann, consort of Claiborn Y. Hogan, in the 24th year of her age.
On Tuceday-evening, the 28th inst, in New Orleans, Tha, only danchter of Annada Shaw and Charles Hall, aged five months and twenty-four days. In this city, on the 6th inst., Thomas Creighton Dur-ry, in the 26th year of his age. California papers please copy.

GREAT FIRE IN PHILADELPHIA, MAY 1, 1856. HERRING'S Patent Champion Safes!

WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY.

PHILADELPHIA, May 2, 1856. Like startight stealing sadly down a consecrated side, and round his pale, high forehead, hung a halo, soft and faint, as fails from holy tapers on the image of a saint.

And that frail, suffering, patient child, so full of faith divice.

Ille soull it up with holiness—that sain: like boy was mine. And it see the broken chryselis, my heart was only probed.

The Safe was reached this afternoon, after an exposure of the michines, and they have never yet beer dishould be in the sain in the practice of plant in the plant in the practice of plant in the practice of plant in the practic of plant in the practice of plant in the practice of plant thirty-six hours to intense heat, and, although the brass

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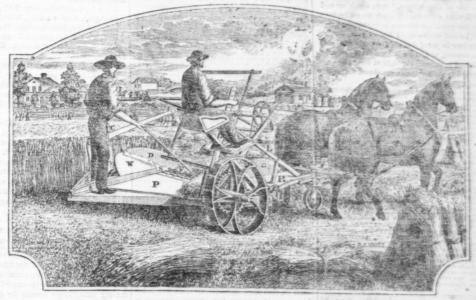
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